



THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy with snow flurries to night. Tuesday fair and colder.

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BRISTOL, PA. MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1934

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PERKASIE BORO.'S EXPENSES IN 1933 TOTALLED \$30,000

Unusually Heavy Expenses
In Highway Department
Is the Reason

STREET REBUILT

Assessed Valuation of Borough is \$2,758,022; Built Cooling Tower

PERKASIE, Feb. 5.—Perkasie Borough spent slightly more than \$30,000 during 1933. This is revealed in the auditors' report, just published.

Unusually heavy expenses in the highway department is largely responsible for the increase in borough expenditures and the rebuilding of Fifth street from Callowhill to the East Rockhill township line, was the project that boosted highway expenditures. The borough received county aid on this project to the amount of \$4,046.70.

Highway expenditures during 1933 amounted to \$15,900.97 and labor and material at the borough quarry, which is chargeable to highway building and maintenance, added \$1283.10 to the bill.

Salaries for officials and employees, exclusive of highway labor, cost the borough \$2953.50. Water rent was the third highest item of expense. In the water rent is included all water used at the power house, together with fire hydrant rentals. The water bill for the year was \$2344.94.

Hauling cost the borough \$2139.47, garbage collection \$1200, and fire company appropriations \$1100.

The assessed valuation of the borough is \$2,758,022 and the value of the borough real estate and equipment exclusive of the electric light department is \$12,000. Outstanding taxes total \$14,318.07, more than half of which is owing on the 1933 duplicate.

The gross sales of current by the electric light department slightly exceeded \$65,000.

The cash balance in this department January 1, 1934, was \$2908.67 as compared to \$1529.05, January 1, 1933. During the year \$3000 was paid on notes, \$14,000 was appropriated to the borough department and among the capital investments was the construction of the cooling tower at a cost of \$6777.92.

Death of Mrs. Meta Mershon Great Shock to Her Friends

The death of Mrs. Meta Phillips Mershon, nee Douglass, which occurred on Friday, was a great shock to her many friends and relatives. Enjoying as she did such robust health, and being always such an active and radiant person, her passing away was most unexpected.

Mrs. Mershon was the daughter of the late Thomas Breck and Emma Wilson Douglass, old-time residents of Bristol. Previous to her marriage to the late Charles O. Mershon, of Philadelphia, "Miss Meta," as she was lovingly called, taught in the Bristol public schools and enjoyed the affection and confidence of her many pupils.

After her marriage, Mrs. Mershon and her husband resided at the Newport, 16th and Spruce streets, Philadelphia, for many years. While appreciating the many advantages of Philadelphia, Mrs. Mershon decided after the death of her husband and the passing away of her mother, to make her abode at her old home in Bristol, the place of her birth.

Here, she enjoyed the friendships of many years, her church, St. James's Episcopal, the Travel Club and the beauties of the Delaware river, of which she was extremely fond.

Being of a philanthropic disposition, Mrs. Mershon did considerable charitable work. She was a friend in need, unostentatiously, to many people. That she will be missed greatly by her wide circle of friends, and by her relatives, is unquestioned.

Mrs. Mershon is survived by her sisters, Miss Deborah Douglass, Mrs. Mitchell Ancker, Bristol; Mrs. Emma D. Sickles, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Mary D. Duhamel, Douglassville; one brother, Serrill Douglass, of Bristol. Friends may call at the late home of the deceased, 807 Radcliffe street, this evening between seven and nine o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services in St. James's Episcopal Church, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Interment in St. James's churchyard.

Six nephews, Thomas B. and James S. Douglass, Adolph and Mitchell Ancker and Merrill and Douglass Sickles will act as pallbearers.

The funeral will be under the direction of H. S. Rue Estate, funeral directors.

ARM IN WRINGER

Maria Mazzi, 1904 Trenton avenue, sustained a contused wound of the left arm from the hand to the elbow, yesterday, when her arm became caught in an electric winner.

TULLYTOWN

The Tullytown Young Men's Club is planning to hold a Valentine dance in Mont's Hall, February 16th.

LATEST NEWS

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

OUTSIDERS BUY LIQUOR

HARRISBURG, Feb. 5.—Confidential reports to the State Liquor Control Board today indicated that not all the liquor sold in state stores is being purchased by Pennsylvanians. Residents of West Virginia, a dry state along the western and southern borders, and New Jersey, a wet state to the right of Pennsylvania, are among the customers at the state stores, according to informal reports received from state store managers. Because of uncertainty over what authority it possesses in the absence of Federal legislation, the State Board has taken no official cognizance of the matter.

New Jerseyites were reported patronizing the 21 stores in Philadelphia and the store at Easton which is just across the Delaware River from Philadelphia.

The State Control Board looks upon the purchases by New Jersey residents as vindication of the Board's assertion that its prices were the lowest possible consistent with good business policy.

ONE BURNED TO DEATH

Scranton, Feb. 5.—One man met a flaming death and another was so seriously burned he may die when the truck in which they were riding crashed through the rail of a viaduct at Elmhurst and plunged sixty feet down an embankment early today. Highway patrolmen partially identified the dead man as a "Mr. King of Seabright, New Jersey." His companion, Raymond Brown, 40, of Long Branch, N. J., was badly burned. The latter was rushed to a hospital where he was unable to advance details of the accident. King was trapped in the cab of the truck as it caught fire. Passing motorists extricated Brown but not until he was severely burned.

FEAR BREMER SLAIN

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 5.—Growing fears were expressed today that Edward G. Bremer, wealthy 37 year old banker may have been slain by the kidnappers who seized him 19 days ago for \$200,000 ransom. No word has come from either the kidnappers or the missing man since two hours after the abduction on January 17th when a note was received demanding the huge ransom sum. Indications that the family of Bremer was losing confidence were contained in a public statement made to the kidnappers by Adolph Bremer, aged brewer and father of the banker. It read: "Have Edward write a letter in his own hand."

MILK CONTROL BOARD LOOKS TO MARKETING

To Discuss Practicability of
Tri-State Marketing
Agreement

WILL STUDY THE CODE

HARRISBURG, Feb. 5.—Its licensing machinery set up, the newly created Pennsylvania Milk Control Board today turned its attention to the problem of improving marketing conditions.

Edward A. Stanford, of White Marsh, chairman; Deputy Attorney General Bernard Segal, assigned as counsel to the Milk Board, and William S. Hagar, deputy Secretary of Agriculture, were in New York City representing the state at a hearing there called by the United States Department of Agriculture to consider the marketing agreement for the New York and New Jersey metropolitan areas.

Dairy organizations were also expected to have representatives at the meeting. The Pennsylvania representatives were to discuss the practicability of a tri-state marketing agreement for New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Also to be considered was the desirability of placing Pennsylvania's milk in five classifications for marketing purposes. The proposed code for the Philadelphia Milk Shed submitted to farmers for study, Saturday, contains four classifications.

Miss Margaret Burns Is Hostess On Her Birthday

Miss Margaret Burns, 328 Jefferson avenue, was hostess Saturday evening to a few friends in honor of her birthday. A delightful evening was spent playing games, singing, and dancing, followed by refreshments.

The guests included: Ann and John Harvey, Oxford Road; Sidney Popkin, and Joseph Popkin, Emille Road; Miss Marie Richs, Cornwells Heights; Miss Jessie Asay, Miss Charlotte Webb, Miss Eva Braden, Miss Carolyn Rose, Raymond Belmont, Sidney Popkin, Joseph Petre, Jr., William Kimble, Bristol.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Miss Clara Lavenberg Is Tendered Birthday Party

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 5.—A few evenings ago a birthday party was given to Miss Clara Lavenberg at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Baker. The evening was spent in a social way, many games being played. After the social time refreshments were served. Miss Lavenberg was the recipient of many gifts.

Those present were: Miss Irene Updike, Miss Ruth Bachofer, Miss Betty Bachofer, Miss Laura Bachofer, Miss Lottie Termyna, Miss Gertrude Termyna, Miss Eleanor Wright, Miss Frances Wright, Miss Edith Nichols, Miss Doris Nelson, Pauline Heller, Emily Heller, Miss Gladys Cook, Miss Gloria Swangler, Miss Jean Burton.

PREDICTS GROWTH FOR SUBURBAN PAPERS

Speaker Tells of Decentralization
of Industry and
Population

LEONARD ORMEROD

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—The forecast that suburban and rural newspapers will experience a new growth and prosperity and recapture at least part of the high influence they exercised in the early days of the Nation was made here Saturday to several hundred Pennsylvania editors by Leonard Ormerod, executive assistant, Philadelphia Electric Company.

His hearers, meeting as the weekly newspaper group of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in annual convention, were told by Mr. Ormerod that the population trend has turned from cities toward suburban and rural sections.

Decentralization of industry, due to the development of adequate electric power supply and transportation facilities, has been one factor, the speaker demonstrated, while the swift multiplication of cultural facilities, including the radio, has given non-metropolitan life a new charm with which cities are not able to compete on a basis of equality.

"For a great many of us," he declared, "The cities have lost their thrill, and we are tired of looking for a place to park. I believe that fully half my friends in Philadelphia are looking towards a home in the country or in some village remote from the city and congestion. Not one in ten will realize the ambition, but the fact that so many of us are dreaming of such things is of prime significance."

"Henry Ford, the father of mass production, has been quoted as saying that his great River Rouge plant will be smaller ten years from now than it is today, and he is trying to work out a combination of agriculture and industry in accordance with his ideal of decentralization."

"The reading public in your community in 1934 is an entirely different one than that of 1904. They may not be fundamentally more intelligent but they are more sophisticated; they may not have more wisdom, but they are more worldly wise. They are better judges of news than they were thirty years ago, and they are better judges of printing and of merchandise. And it will take a better paper to satisfy them than it took in 1904."

"In 1900 I was sticking type on the Miami, Indian Territory, Record and when I ran out of copy I would shout 'copy' at the boss as I dumped the last tickler in the galley. His response was to pick up whatever paper happened to be lying on top of the pile on his desk, grab the shears, and by the time I got across the room he had nagged off a clipping for the edification of our subscribers. I hold that no such system will work today."

"I care not how remote your community may be, your readers, thanks to the radio, the motion picture and the automobile, are capable of passing reasonably accurate judgment on the quality of the newspaper you furnish them."

"Some community newspapers have kept up with their communities and some have not. Some of them will take advantage of the change in population trends and some will not."

"As the metropolitan daily paper prints more and more national and international news, due largely to the increased efficiency of news gathering agencies, it must of necessity neglect the field of neighborhood news. Yet we will never cease to be interested in the goings and comings and the small affairs of our own community, and that is where the advantage to the

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Philadelphians Injured As Automobile Skids, Hits Tree

Two Philadelphia men were treated at the Harriman Hospital last evening for injuries suffered when their automobile skidded on the slippery roadway at Street Road and Bristol Pike, and struck a tree.

The injured: Earl Farmer, 28, of 5513 Wellington street, Tacony, contused and lacerated wound of left side of the head, requiring six stitches; Harry Pilper, 30, of 8066 Edrick street, Holmesburg, compound fracture of the nose, in which 19 stitches were taken. The accident occurred at about five o'clock.

ST. ANN'S ATHLETES FETED AT BANQUET BY ASS'N. MEMBERS

Nearly 200 Pay Tribute To
Baseball, Football and
Basketball Teams

SEVERAL GIVE TALKS

Ludlow R. Wray Heaps Many
Words of Praise On
Teams

Words of praise and congratulations were heaped upon the athletes of the St. Ann's Athletic Association yesterday afternoon at the first annual banquet given by the members of the association in the St. Ann's School Auditorium, before a crowd which numbered close to 200.

Every speaker voiced words of congratulations for the victories played up by the St. Ann's teams in baseball, football and basketball.

The baseball team captured the championship of the Bristol Twilight League, and the football team won the championship of Bucks County. The basketball team is one of the leaders in the Bristol League.

Ludlow R. Wray, former coach of the Penn University and at the present time coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, was the principal speaker and Wray stated that the game of football was a character builder and is the best sport played.

"Football is a one-way game, and that is win. There is no two ways about the game of football as every team goes in there to win and will risk everything to get the victory," said Wray.

"For this reason the game is played hard and rough but the fellows must keep the game clean or their mind will not be on their work. The fellow who is always thinking about punching his opponent in the face is not keeping his mind on the game."

Wray named "determination and will to win" as two of the best assets a team could possess and used the Columbia University as his illustration. In Wray's opinion Columbia did not have a chance to beat Stanford but went out to the coast with a determination and will to win and the nation knows the result.

The Philadelphia Eagles' mentor was high in his praise for the coach of the Columbia team, "Lou" Little, as Wray recalled the tedious journey across the continent for the Rose Bowl games. Wray went to the coast three times, once as a player and twice as coach.

State Senator Clarence J. Buckman painted a picture of the depression and gave the "high manner in which the country was living" as the chief cause of the depression. Senator Buckman was of the opinion that the nation as a whole should fight the depression.

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1934 SEES BIG STRIDES IN BOULDER DAM PROJECT

Work is More Than One-Third
Complete at Present
Time

TO BE FINISHED BY 1936

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Feb. 5.—(INS)—The dawn of 1934 sees the greatest water, power and flood control development in the history of the world making great strides toward completion.

Boulder Dam stands more than one-third complete today.

More than 1,100,000 of the 3,300,000 cubic yards of concrete which will go to make up the \$165,000,000 colossus of modern engineering have been poured into the immense forms.

Already the huge, gray structure has risen to a height of 240 feet. Ultimately, it will be 731 feet high, including 150 feet of foundation.

Latest predictions are that in view of the tremendous speed at which the great task is going forward, it will be finished in less than two years, by January 1 of 1936. Auxiliary projects are also being speeded.

Engineers of the Los Angeles bureau of power and light declare the city's \$32,000,000 power transmission line, which will carry 275,000 horsepower, the greatest commercial power transmission the world has ever known, will be completed before September 30 of next year.

Forty-five huge towers of steel, the largest transmission towers ever employed in the United States, already rear their heads in the desert country beyond Barstow. New towers are going up daily.

Fabrication of the heavy copper cable for the 271-mile long power trek will be started shortly by the General Cable Company in Los Angeles. Foundation blocks of concrete are already set for many miles.

The most difficult work in the construction of the Metropolitan Water District's \$220,000,000 aqueduct to carry water to Los Angeles and other cities of the coastal plain is now under way, the boring of the long tunnels.

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Eleventh Birthday Of Earl Vasey Is Observed

The birthday of Earl Vasey, was celebrated Saturday, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Edna Vasey, 316 Harrison street.

Decorations were symbolic of Valentine's season and favors were baskets filled with hearts and mints.

Games constituted the children's recreation and refreshments were served to: Evelyn Shores, Margaret and Frances Cochran, Doris Vasey, Mary Kempton, Jean Wilson, Jean Godshall, Robert Shores, Jr., Joseph and Thomas Dooley, Arthur Brooks, Francis Randolph, Walter Wilson and Harry and Earl Vasey.

The youthful host was the recipient of many birthday gifts.

P. O. S. OF A. CAMP 89 WAS ORGANIZED 18 YEARS AGO

Is Auxiliary of the P. O. S. of
A.; Has Membership
Now of 94

DOES PATRIOTIC WORK

This is one of a series of articles in which an effort has been made to record the history of various organizations in this area. Some idea of that which has been accomplished by the organizations is also given and as much data is published as has been available. The information upon which the articles are based has been furnished by those still active in the organizations.

Article VIII

For the past 18 years Las Camp No. 89, Patriotic Order of Americans, been organized, the initial session taking place on the 11th of July in 1916.

The ones interested in formation of this organization and who gathered on that memorable date chose as their first president, Mrs. Livingston Joyce.

As are all camps of the P. O. of A., the local camp is an auxiliary of the Patriotic Order Sons of America. Members of the P. O. S. of A. may also join the P. O. of A., and the local camp numbers several such among its membership.

The P. O. of A. has as its chief aim and purpose objects similar to those of the parent organization: Furtherance of patriotism, teaching of the correct use of the flag and proper regard for it, perpetuation of the public schools. Throughout the nation these organizations make an endeavor to see that proper respect is shown for the flag and that passages of the Bible are read in the public schools each day.

Through efforts of the 94 members of Camp 89, many flags and Bibles have been presented to the public schools, churches, and Scout organizations in this locality, with fitting ceremonies in connection with each presentation.

A good attendance is marked at P. P. A. hall each Wednesday evening when Camp 89 meets. This organization pays both sick and death benefits. On occasions speakers of merit are scheduled, and frequently these include state officers.

Delegates from the local organization are sent to both the state and national conventions of the P. O. of A. annually.

Officers of this organization include: Past president, Mrs. Alice Simon; assistant past president, Mrs. Reba Moss; president, Mrs. Mary Cahoon; assistant president, Mrs. Elizabeth Burton; vice president, Mrs. Irene Simons; assistant vice president, Mrs. Oscar Schoenfeld; conductor, Miss Geraldine Schoenfeld; assistant conductor, Mrs. Wilhelmina Mumme; guard, Mrs. Jennie Dietrich; sentinel, Mrs. Gertrude Williams; color bearers, Mrs. Mary Carter; Mrs. Mary Frantz; Mrs. Warren Thompson; Mrs. Hilda Albright; treasurer, Mrs. Vance Betz; financial secretary, Mrs. Lottie Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Louis Townsend; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Lovett; chaplain, Mrs. Arthur Britton; trustees, Mrs. Warren Thompson, Mrs. Mary Goheen, Samuel Robbins.

He Longs For Red Flannels

By The Stroller

A man who hails from Minnesota arrived in Bristol the other day. It was only 20 degrees below zero when he left his native state, but that isn't considered cold in Minnesota according to the traveler.

As he stepped from the train at Bristol station he pulled his muffler tighter about his neck, buttoned his overcoat higher, and attempted to pull his hat down over his ears. "Br-r-r-r. It's cold," he chattered. The thermometer at the time was several degrees above the zero point, and consequently more than 20 degrees higher than where he had started from. He couldn't be convinced that it was much warmer in this section.

Which merely adds to the proof that the damper atmosphere of this locality is more penetrating, and frequently fools those who come from colder climates.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 6.—Card party by Edgely School Association, eight p. m., in school building.

Card party given by Catholic Daughters in K. of C. home. Table assignment, 8:30 p. m.

Card party by Delta Gamma Club at 303 Walnut Street.

February 7.—Card party of Camp 89, P. O. of A., in F. P. A. hall.

Card party at Jones' Neshaminy House, benefit of Ladies' Aid of Newport Road Chapel.

Feb. 8.—Card party by Mothers' Guild at St. James's P. E. parish house, 8:15 p. m.

Feb. 9.—Second annual Valentine dance by St. Ann's Guild, benefit of St. Ann's Church, semi-formal.

Card party by Daughters of America, Council 58, in F. P. A. hall, 8:30 p. m.

Minstrel show at Croydon Manor Theatre, given by Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps of J. A. Schumacher Post, V. F. W.

Feb. 10.—Sour krout supper by members of Newportville Church.

Bake sale at Winter's showroom, Mill street, given by three classes of Bristol M. E. Sunday School.

Feb. 11.—Card party at A. O. H. Hall, 8:30 p. m., given by A. O. H.

Feb. 12th.—Community entertainment at Hulmeville M. E. Church, benefit of borough welfare fund, 8 p. m.

Card party and fashion show given by Junior Travel Club, Travel Club Home, at 8 o'clock. Benefit of charity.

Feb. 13.—Three-act play, "The Bat in the Jelly," by Oak Grove Players at Christ P. E. Church parish hall, addington, 8:15 p. m.

Feb. 13.—Shrove Tuesday covered dish and pan-cake supper by St. Agnes Guild at Andalusia Church of Redeemer parish house with social following.

St. Mark's annual Shrove Tuesday card party at St. Mark's school hall.

Feb. 15.—Mock wedding at Edgington Presbyterian Church House, 8 p. m., given by Sunday School.

Feb. 16.—George Washington dance in Bristol high school by class of '34.

Valentine Dance, Mont's Hall, Tullytown, auspices Young Men's Club.

Feb. 17.—Baked ham and oyster supper at Hulmeville Fire Co. station, five to eight p. m.

Parcel post social in basement of Newport Road Chapel, given by Sunday School.

Feb. 19.—Card party by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Home.

VICTORIA PINELLI IS BRIDE OF N. BIANCOSINO

The Rev. Father Romagno
Performs Ceremony at St.
Ann's Church

A RECEPTION IS HELD

St. Ann's Catholic Church was the scene of a wedding yesterday at three p. m., when Miss Victoria Pinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whyno, 450 Logan street, became the bride of Nicholas Biancosino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Biancosino, 436 Logan street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Marcellino Romagno, and Miss Frances Tamburella played the wedding march. During the ceremony, Mrs. A. Russo sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me."

The bride wore white bridal satin. Her veil of tulle, edged with white lace, was made cap effect, and trimmed with pearls. She wore white satin slippers and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, carnations, and lilies.

Miss Concetta Peterpaul, 817 Garden street, served as maid of honor, and was attired in pink crepe fashioned on close-fitting lines. A pink marine turban finished with satin ribbon, elbow length net gloves, and satin slippers, completed this costume, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Marion DiRocco, 1126 Wood street, and Miss Sara Perrone, Philadelphia. Miss DiRocco wore a pale blue crepe dress with accessories to match, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations; while Miss Perrone wore yellow crepe with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of tea roses.

Best man was Louis Cordisco, Elm street, and James Tamburini, Philadelphia, was second best man.

A reception was held in Trades Hall, which 300 guests attended. During the evening, the couple left for New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Biancosino will reside with Mrs. Biancosino's aunt, Mrs. Charles Chelala, 424 Dorrance street. Guests attending the wedding were from Bristol, Philadelphia, Camden, Trenton, and New York.

Classified Ads Bring Results

LOSSES HELD DOWN IN TWO WEEK-END FIRES IN THIS AREA

Overheated Chimney Set Fire
to House at 1027
Pond Street

LOSS PUT AT ABOUT \$300

Plumber's Torch Set Fire To
McElroy Residence At
Bridgewater

Two fires, both of which for a time assumed threatening proportions, kept Bristol and Cornwells fire companies busy Saturday and yesterday.

Bristol Consolidated Department was called to 1027 Pond street Saturday afternoon. An overheated chimney in the residence of Thomas Spitz had ignited the building and firemen had quite some difficulty in extinguishing it.

The loss is placed at \$200 to the building and \$100 to the contents.

Yesterday afternoon Cornwells and Bristol firemen were called to the residence of John McElroy, Bridgewater. The property owned by Miss Josephine Johnson had caught fire from a plumber's torch being used to thaw frozen water pipes.

Walter McElroy was using the torch in the cellar when the flames from the torch ignited some rope. The flames spread rapidly and ate their way up between the partitions.

Both Bristol Consolidated and Cornwells firemen battled with the flames until it was extinguished. Water and chemicals were used.

The loss is placed at less than \$500.

"Alice in Wonderland" To Come Here for Two Days

"Alice in Wonderland," the picture that is considered the greatest story in the world, with the greatest cast in the world, will be the attraction at the Grand Theatre for two days starting today, with special school children's matinee at 3:45.

This picture has been received wherever it has been shown with tremendous interest. Everyone is familiar with this great fairy story. All have heard and read it in their youth, and dreamed about it. Now it is picture-tized in a manner that goes far to exceed one's wildest imagination. It is not as one would think—a story for children alone. It is interesting, entertaining and amusing to everyone, no matter how critical he or she may be.

The characters that are portrayed by 25 of the biggest stars in filmdom, sing, dance, and live their parts, and the presentation is something entirely different from that ever attempted before.

Two Men Hurt, And Cars Are Damaged As Auto Skids

Honore Schmidt, Otter street, suffered a sprained left arm, Saturday morning when the delivery truck he was operating and a second car collided on Bristol Pike. The accident is said to have happened as the second machine, operated by Antonio Kiclenki, Street Road, Edgington, skidded.

The local man sprained his arm; and Kiclenki sustained a contused wound of his neck, which required two stitches. Both were treated at Harriman Hospital. Both machines were considerably damaged.

Cornwells P. O. Located In Former Bank Building

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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Owner and Publisher
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Ellis E. Batcliffe, Secretary
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.
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JOB PRINTING
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Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1934

LAWS

"Disrespect for law" and obedience to law are mentioned today as though horrendous creatures of modernity, unknown to our ancestors. This day and generation are condemned for bringing them into being, when they should be consoled for inheriting them from the past.

Did the early colonists respect the tax laws? Did the pioneers honor the mark that preserved for masts for England's navy the tall trees of New England? Were the laws against furnishing Indians with "fire water" obeyed? Were not the best people, the patriots, of the New England colonies engaged in smuggling in goods upon which duties were imposed? Colonial court records reflect widespread disobedience to law. And what of the Whisky Rebellion, the slave laws of Civil War days and the conservation statutes?

So when the 1934 model of American chooses which laws he will obey and which he will disobey he is following a course of behavior not far different from that followed by his father, grandfather, great-grandfather and so on. And for this bad example they have set him he cannot, out of respect for the dead, condemn them.

To understand the present problem it is necessary to understand the attitude of the American people toward law, an attitude springing from a great variety of historic causes, among them being the pioneer spirit, the Puritan's objection to administration, the Whig tradition of a right of revolution, the conception of natural rights and others.

THE RIGHT TO OWN ARMS

The danger of Congress imposing unreasoning restrictions upon the right of law abiding citizens to possess firearms has caused the National Rifle Association to announce its opposition to any proposals of this kind.

The association does not oppose the outlawing of machine guns, a weapon which has no legitimate use except in the arming of officers of the law. But it believes that all other kinds of guns should be available to those who want them for protection or for sporting purposes.

New York has the most drastic law relating to the possession of firearms of any state in the Union. The many crimes of violence in New York city in which firearms play a part shows that it is impossible to keep weapons of this kind out of the hands of criminals. The result has been the disarming of law-abiding citizens who might need guns for their own protection while leaving criminals unaffected. As long as guns are made, they will be obtainable by those who use force in preying on society. There is a movement in Congress to prohibit or restrict the interstate shipment of firearms. This would make it difficult for honest persons to obtain guns but would prove no obstacle to a criminal.

The rifle association is championing the rights of honest citizens. It should receive popular support in the stand it has taken. The criminal can not be disarmed until he is taken, no matter how many restrictive laws are passed.

Did the lobbyists take a 10-day recess, too?

It would have been a tough year for the joke-mongers but for Mae West.

Echoes of The Past

By Louise White Watson

Lilies

The ground is asleep, so sound asleep that one marvels at the knowledge that one day when the sun has climbed the heavens and thrown great bunches of sunshine to earth, it will drowsily respond and little by little, awoken to the importance of its mission, that of arousing the sleepy inhabitants of its dominion, asleep all during the winter months, and hurry them into growth and blooming activity. They call one to another, from their warm beds, knowing it is their mission to beautify the productive land; this "great, wide, wonderful world. With the wonderful water around you curled." The mercury, hovering closely around the zero point, today laughs the idea to scorn, but one dreams, as did Siebert, of a field of golden lilies and the angel standing by holding the shield, as blue as the heavens when the sky is kind, and saying to the lad, "Tell thy father, King Clovis, to discard his shield with the three black toads emblazoned upon it, and carry the one of the three golden lilies, gracing the blue shield."

The Lilies Adopted

Isn't it a pretty story, for when Siebert, always awaiting his father's return from battle, with much anxiety lest he be slain in the conflicts then raging, rushed out into the court where the horses were impatiently

pawing the ground, wishing to off with dash and clatter, he exclaimed, "Don't, don't take the ugly toads today! Take the lilies." He then related his dream—and dreams in those days carried great significance. They listened. The battle was deferred until another shield, that of the three golden lilies on the blue shield, was ready. And when the little boy high in the turret, anxiously awaiting his father's return, raced down and out to meet them, returning victoriously. He shouted, "The golden lilies, the golden lilies!" And the three black toads gave way to the golden lilies, which ever since have graced the shield of France. One has pictured them as ever there, not knowing it was Siebert's dream that, with the voice of the angel, standing in that great field of golden lilies, changed the story, for the lilies have since been chosen as France's emblem. One hears again, the angel saying, "Lilies are the flowers of France."

Through the Years

All through the years the lilies hold their own. Long, long ago one said, "Behold the lilies of the field. They toil not, neither do they spin," and then in beautiful tribute to the graceful lilies, it claims that Solomon in all his glory cannot compare with their delicate, dainty touches of the artist's brush, for Nature was at her

best when she painted the lilies. Then Longfellow sings, "Bear a lily in thy hand, Gates of brass cannot withstand One touch of its magic wand." One listens again and the lilies whisper, "Do not forget those lilies that bring heaven nearer." "In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea, With a glory in His bosom that transfigures you and me." And "you and me" embraces the whole universe. I recall so vividly meeting the author of those lilies. I, and one other, had been placed, year after year, on the receiving committee during the weeks of the annual meetings of teachers' institute, held at Doylestown. We took Mrs. Howe, who was to be the lecturer of the evening, to our table. Can one ever forget the treat of having that brilliant woman in such close touch? She conversed most freely both at supper, after the lecture, and again at breakfast. She laughingly told us she ever seemed to need some "forever" in my heels, and my lecture-notes, my purse, or whatever else was not literally attached to me. But it was most amusing when she related her first experience of riding in an automobile. She had positively refused their aid in transportation, but on one occasion, much time having been lost in finding her notes for the lecture she was to give that evening, she found nothing could get her at the place of meeting on time unless she consented to ride in one of those "dare-devil machines," as she designated the automobiles. She said, "We raced, we tore, we turned corners on two wheels, I verily believe, but he landed me there on the dot." And turning, with a smile

to us, she questioned, "And what do you think I told that reckless driver? Why, if I were not so old I believe I'd tackle one of those machines and use it for the rest of my years. They informed me my bonnet was all awry but I told them that was a minor point for I felt my whole system could match it." I had always pictured her as being sedate, but she certainly had a wholesome bit of fun in her being. She enjoyed life.

Closer Touches

The lilies by the roadside, standing just where some one's mother once planted them, oh, years and years ago! Even the house, has given up, a little at a time, the parts that once made a home, sheltering parents and children. Nothing standing but the old stone chimney. One pictures the home-group seated before the burning logs. Just cosy, for the outlines of foundation show it to have been a most humble home, but the mother of the household beautified her part of God's earth and she planted lilies. There they continue to bloom year after year, along the dusty road. And standing loyally with them is the great mass of lilac bushes, multiplying as the years go by. One of my dreams has been to take a little lunch-box some day, some bright, sunny day, and live for a time with the lilies so bravely defying the on-rushing years. I want to lean down to them, touch them, and ask for the memories they and the old stone chimney can give. And the flag-stones, overgrown at places with intruding weeds, yet still plainly defining the pathway leading to where the old gate once gave entrance and exit. Did children ever swing on the old gate, and did Mother caution them against that pleasure, ever substituting another, equally as pleasing to them and less disastrous to the worn bit hinged to a decaying post that threatened to drop were any extra strain placed upon it? Did the children beg of Mother just a few lilies to take to "teacher" and did Mother kiss the little ones as she tied the hat-ribbon or the bonnet-string under dimpling chins, telling them that oft-repeated injunction as their sturdy legs started on the way, "Be good now, but I know you will." The faith of mothers; and the lilies!

NEWS BRIEFS

SCRANTON — (INS)—A CWA payroll temporarily halted a homicide trial here.

B. E. Hess, of Dalton, a juror, who was foreman on a CWA project, was forced to step out of the jury box for a few minutes so his workmen could receive their wages.

LEWISBURG — (INS) — A "corner" instead of an athlete of nationwide prominence, according to rumor, will succeed Carl Snavely, resigned, as head football coach of Bucknell University.

Snavely came here from Bellefonte Academy and in a short time was regarded as one of the leading youthful coaches in the country.



By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
HOLLYWOOD,—The trial separation of Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller is officially over with most of the honors apparently going to the peppery Mexican star.

"We may kill each other some day but we will not get a divorce," was Lupe's unique way of announcing a reconciliation yesterday. The fiery little actress says she is still determined to go on that personal appearance tour, which has been a bone of contention between the pair for several weeks.

"And it is not to buy more bracelets, either," explodes Lupe. "I want to get enough money to pay my income tax without going into my savings."

According to Lupe, she and Johnny probably will go on quarreling forever. "I am a night owl," she says. "I never get sleepy until three or four o'clock in the morning. I don't like the daytime."

Johnny, he gets up at 6 A. M. to play golf. Then he plays handball and some other game—I don't know what kind of a game it must be to make him so tired.

"But he doesn't want to take me out. We argue about that and everything else. I love Johnny, he is very sweet, but he was trying to boss me. No man can do that. I had to show him."

Marion Davies starts her new picture, "Operator 13," under the most propitious circumstances. If the daily sessions in the wardrobe department seems tedious, she has only to think of the box office reports from her musical vehicle, "Going Hollywood," which is now in its second week here and doing sensational business at Loew's State Theatre.

Furthermore, the same staff which turned out this hit, is at work on the Robert W. Chambers story. There are Walter Wanger, the producer; Raoul Walsh, the director, and George Folsey, the cameraman who photographed the star so usefully in "Going Hollywood."

There'll be music, too, in "Operator 13." Wait until you hear the Mills Brothers forsake their modern jazz rhythms and go back to the melodies of Civil War times.

The shock of their lives awaited June Collyer and Stuart Erwin when they returned home from attending President Roosevelt's birthday ball here.

They had left the baby at home with the nurse and, when they drove up, they found that the house had caught on fire during their absence.

and that June's bedroom and part of the roof had been burned.

For a moment, both June and Stu were in a panic. They soon discovered, however, that the baby was safe and that the house was not greatly damaged.

Ironically enough, June had just spent three weeks having her bedroom redecorated.

Back from New York and Miami, Travis Banton, Paramount fashion designer, defines the new mode thusly:

"Clothes will be like the 'Victory of Samothrace,' or, if you will, the woman's figure on the radiator caps. There will be an impression of motion, as of garments flying behind."

Like other well known film style arbiters, Banton refuses to give the details of his own new ideas. He says, however:

"I'll never make another puffed sleeve and I won't try to make women hide their bodies. The natural silhouette will be the thing."

QUICK GLIMPSES:

Since this column printed a story about Richard Dix giving a youthful fan a job on his ranch, the star has been swamped with letters from other would-be workers. Four boys have stopped the star at the R-K-O studio gate and two even found their way to his Beverly Hills home. Unfortunately, there are no more vacancies.

Come summer and Adolphe Menjou will build a new home for his intended bride. Why, Verree Teasdale, of course. . . . Ruby Keeler has moved in with her mama at Toluca Lake during Al Jolson's absence.

George White, who loves the horses and who has not always been successful in picking them, came away \$2000 winner from a 10-day stay at Agua Caliente. . . . Harry Brundage, the St. Louis news-paper man who exposed the medical diploma mill and who has been working as a publicity writer at Fox, is quitting Hollywood and is off to China on special assignments. . . . Now, Jean Parker will go to Europe before she does that tour with a modern ballet. . . . And Helen Mack says the most startling sight she saw in Palm Springs was Ernst Lubitsch clad in a pair of blue bathing-trunks.

DID YOU KNOW—

That the comic, Nat Pendleton, was one-time Olympic champion in the heavyweight wrestling class? He won 300 out of 364 bouts.

"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

By Allene Corliss

SYNOPSIS

After three years' travel in Europe, where she had gone following her father's death, young and beautiful Stanley Paige became bored and returned to New York to find the "something sort of sweet and important" which she felt she was missing. Stanley finds Perry Deverest, handsome young lawyer, still as much in love with her as ever, but her own heart is untouched. She longs for someone to love—someone to really belong to. Then she meets the fascinating Drew Armitage. It is love at sight. Drew's most recent heart had been sophisticated Dennis St. John. In breaking with her, he said: "You know, Dennis, you're a lot like me—you know when a thing is ended and you accept it—gracefully." Ned Wingate informs Stanley that the latter's lawyer, Charles Carleton, has been playing the market heavily and wonders if her funds are intact. Knowing that love to Stanley means marriage, Drew casually proposes. Realizing her extreme innocence, he regrets his flirtatious past. Drew admits to Dennis that, although he is not marrying Stanley for her money, if she were poor he would have loved her just the same but . . . he would have the good sense to stay away from her. Then comes the crash and Stanley's fortune is lost. As long as she has Drew, the loss of the money means nothing to Stanley.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

As soon as Ned left her, she telephoned him. "I know," he told her over the wire, "I've just come from Wingate's office. I'm on my way uptown now. I'll be with you in ten minutes."

Stanley admitted him herself. Felt the same surge of ecstasy she always experienced when they met again after a separation, however brief.

He flung his hat and gloves onto a table, went by her into the drawing room. She followed him, her eyes surprised.

"Aren't you going to kiss me, Drew?"

"He laughed shortly. "Of course I am."

He kissed her, briefly, emotionlessly. Turned away from her almost immediately. "Gosh, Stanley, I'm sorry for you! I went over to Wingate's office as soon as I saw the morning papers. It looks as if you were cleaned out—Carleton must have been crazy to have plunged like that. It was criminal!"

Stanley watched him light a cigarette. Noticed that his hands were unsteady. She felt suddenly very sorry for him. It was nice of him to care like that—but unnecessary. She must make him understand that. Must make him understand that she didn't really mind about the money.

She said, looking at him gravely, her chin lifted a bit, "I don't really mind—about the money. Don't you realize that nothing matters to me any more—that nothing can hurt me—except you?"

Drew dragged his eyes from her, sat down abruptly on a divan. When he spoke his voice was even, emotionless. "You don't make it very easy for me, Stanley, do you? In fact, you make it darned hard. I don't suppose it has occurred to you, that this might affect—us?" Stanley stood quite still, her eyes frozen on his averted face. After a long while she said, her voice choked and dragging: "Yes, I thought it would. I thought we could be married right away—without any tiresome formalities. I was glad of it."

He looked up at her, his mouth twisted into a grim smile. "Yes? And just what did you think we'd live on—love? Good heavens, Stanley, be reasonable! I can't support



Quite without warning he reached out and put his arms about her.

you—I can barely support myself!"

There was a great bowl of golden roses on the piano. Drew had sent them that morning. Stanley, staring at them, saw them grow until they seemed to fill the whole room, until they seemed to be choking her, smothering her in their pervasive golden fragrance. She reached out her hands to push them away and as she did so, she heard some one moan. It was a piteous little moan—the sort a small animal might make if fatally wounded.

A second later she realized in some vague way that it had escaped her own lips. She dragged her eyes away from the roses—looked at Drew. She saw him quite clearly. More clearly than she had ever seen him before. He was lighting another cigarette.

She wanted to scream or to laugh long and foolishly. She did neither. She simply sat down in a high-backed chair and continued to stare at him. She thought he looked very unhappy, very miserable, like a handsome child who had been terribly disappointed and was taking it badly. Then she saw that he was talking and that she must try to listen to what he was saying.

"Won't you try to be sensible about this, Stanley?" he was appealing to her roughly, his voice sharp, almost brittle with nervousness. "You're like all people who have always had money—it doesn't mean anything to you—it isn't important. Won't you try to understand that that's where you're quite wrong? It is important—it's as important as the deuce!"

"More important than—love, Drew?" She had spoken quite involuntarily. She felt shocked, shaken, at the sound of her own voice in that quiet room.

"Very important to love, Stanley. You must see that. Some way I've got to make you see that." He flung up his head, stared at her with tormented eyes. "Can't you see what has happened to us, Stanley—can't you see?"

"Drew, are you trying to tell me that because I no longer have a lot of money, you no longer want to marry me?" This time Stanley accepted the clear, even sound of her voice quite calmly; was merely a little awed by the ease with which she could control it. She was no longer trembling. She felt quite numb and cold except for a bursting, jagged pain somewhere in her

breast, just beneath the gay silk of her pajama coat.

"I am trying to tell you that it would be madness for us to attempt marriage on my income! As a single man, I've been able to manage fairly decently. I'm asked places, entertained, dined and put up—and I'm not expected to pay anything back. But we couldn't get away with that, Stanley; it would simply mean that we'd deteriorate into a couple of disgusting hangers-on."

He turned to her, forced her to meet his eyes. "You see, Stanley, I have been very poor. I hated it. I should hate it now. I don't ever intend to go back to it. I know exactly what it would mean. Try to get this, Stanley. Love at best is an illusion—the thrill of discovery, the delight of anticipation, the joy of fulfillment. There you have it all—brief at best—but like all temporary things, exciting. We've had the first two—we'd be fools to insist on the last. We'd simply wake up to find ourselves caught—just another two people bound together by poverty, hating it and eventually each other. It's no good, darling—we can't risk it."

"You mean—you won't risk it." Drew shrugged. "Put it that way if you prefer—you'll thank me for it some day, you know." He laughed shortly, mirthlessly. "Some day when you're married to Perry or some one like him. Because that's what you'll do, Stanley," his voice tightened, flung itself against her bitterly, "go on to some other man who has money enough to keep the picture perfect."

Quite without warning he reached out and put his arms about her, held her unresisting, his face pressed against hers. "Don't get any crazy idea that this is easy for me, Stanley. It isn't—it's nothing less than a sweet little hell." He found her mouth, kissed it brusquely.

Then as abruptly as he had taken her he let her go. He stared at her for a moment, even managed a sad little smile. "Do you realize, Stanley," he asked her slowly, "that this is the first time I've ever held you in my arms and not had you there at all? Why, you've been closer to me across a room with dozens of people between us, than you were just now—"

(To Be Continued)
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What is a G. P. A. to do?

BIG BUSINESS has its laboratories and its bureau of standards where products submitted to General Purchasing Agents may be tested searchingly. But Big Business has not all the intelligent G. P. A.'s, nor has it any monopoly on big purchases.

The women of this country make eighty-five per cent of all retail purchases—and they influence the rest. They are G. P. A.'s for 25 million independent businesses, the households of America. Without charts, graphs, or laboratories, how are they to buy efficiently? How are they to be sure of securing honest, wholesome products for use by their families?

Their guide is advertising in the daily paper. They realize, sensibly enough, that the merchants of their town talk to them truthfully in advertisements. They watch these pages for news of advantageous purchases. They welcome the new or better product when informed of it through advertising.

The merchants and manufacturers who use this newspaper realize that your patronage, not only this year but next, is the life of their businesses. They test and criticize and study merchandise more rigorously than you ever could. You may read their advertisements with confidence. Guided by them, you may buy efficiently!

Any one can spend money — the reader of advertisements spends wisely

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

ENTERTAINED FOR GRAND-DAUGHTER

A party was given Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, 816 Jefferson avenue, in honor of the second birthday anniversary of their granddaughter, Joyce May Arrison, of Beach Haven Crest, N. J. Many little tots from one to three years of age attended.

GUEST OF HONOR AT DINNER AND THEATRE PARTY

Miss Meta Landreth, "Mostyn," Radcliffe street, was guest of honor at a dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, followed by a theatre party, at the Chestnut Street Opera House, Friday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. S. Phillips Landreth, Pine Grove.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross, 707 Garden street, are receiving congratulations of the birth of a son, Saturday. A daughter, named Rose Marie, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Liberator, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Liberator was formerly Miss Emma Pio, Bristol.

A daughter was born, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Leary, Newport Road. The baby has been named Betty Lou.

GUEST AT DINNER

Miss Helen Taylor, Bath street, was the guest Thursday at dinner of Mrs. Emil Mielke, wife of the proprietor of Gladmore Crest, Bustleton. Miss Taylor was also a Friday guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Perry, Holmesburg.

GUESTS OF LOCALITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeager, 339 Jackson street, had as a guest for several days last week, Miss Ella Shultz, Burlington, N. J.

Donald Alkens, Bentley, passed the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mildred Alkens, Dorrance street.

Miss Mabel Gillooley, Christiana, Del., has been paying a three weeks' visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lippincott, Taft street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Doan, 612 Swain street, were Mrs. Charles Johnson, Yardville, and Miss Maretha Doan, Philadelphia.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Cecilia Marion, Buckley street, were Mrs. Mary Stringfellow and Miss Rose Ferndock, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healey, Spruce street, entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. John Sharkey, Philadelphia.

Miss Noreen Whyatt, Philadelphia, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Grady, Annandale, N. J., were Saturday and Sunday guests of P. J. Conley, 239 McKinley street.

Mrs. Harry Buell, Wilmington, Del., will spend a day this week at the home of Mrs. Viola Bradway, 340 Jefferson avenue.

Miss Emma Stephenson, Philadelphia, passed Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Jefferson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, and Miss Margaret Stephenson, were also present.

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Philadelphia where they were the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchener and daughter, Lillian, 320 Jefferson avenue, accompanied by Thomas Brown, Edgely, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Horner, Waretown.

MISS REBA MILLER IS FETED GUEST AT A SURPRISE SHOWER

Gifts Presented to Philadelphia Miss; Social Time Arranged

Mrs. Russell Booz, Bath Road, gave a surprise miscellaneous shower, Saturday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, 200 Otter street, honoring Miss Reba Miller, Mayfair.

Participants were: Miss Reba Miller and Mrs. George Miller, Mayfair; Mrs. Harold Hunter, Mrs. Jack Lynn, Mrs. John Simon, Mrs. James Booz, Mrs. Nelson Simon, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Paul Simpson, Mrs. Mershon, Mrs. Booz.

The Misses Carrie Rapp, Roberta Pearson, Alice Booz, Helen Taylor, Irene Hamilton, Geraldine Riser, Anna Nicols, Zula Warrick, Sara Milnor, Marion Rogers, Marion Walters, Helen Appleton and Doris Mershon.

A red and white decorative scheme, relative to the Valentine season, was used and the playing of various games occupied the guests' time. Mrs. John Simon was the winner in the radio game and Miss Reba Miller in the "cootie" game. Cards were also enjoyed.

NEWS BRIEFS

BUTLER, Pa. — (INS) — Fifty-four abandoned coal mines along Slippery Rock and Muddy Creeks are being sealed to prevent the flow of sulphur-polluted water into these streams. Labor for this work has been provided under the CWA.

LANCASTER — (INS) — A Pennsylvania state trooper essayed the role of torador when a steer ran amuck here and cornered the fear-maddened animal without the aid of the conventional red sash.

Children and adults were sent scurrying to cover as the steer, escaping from a butcher's truck, bowled over several fences and defied every attempt to capture it.

A state trooper eventually took a hand in the chase and, with the aid of a group of men and boys, maneuvered the animal onto a farm. Hemmed in on all sides, it surrendered without a struggle.

HARRISBURG — (INS) — Establishing what is believed to be a new record, the Susquehanna River was icebound for the seventh time this winter.

The river was frozen over the first time early in November and each time since then the ice has moved off without damage.

RECIPES

Oatmeal Muffins

1½ cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup coked oatmeal, 1 egg, ½ cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter. Sift and measure flour, add baking powder, salt and sugar and sift again, stirring into the mixing bowl. Add ½ the milk, the egg, well beaten; then the oatmeal thinned with part of the milk remaining; finally add the melted butter and beat thoroughly. Reserve a small amount of the milk to be added at the last, using enough to make a medium stiff batter the right consistency for muffins. The amount of milk will vary according to whether the oatmeal is

thin or stiff. Place the batter by spoonfuls in greased muffin tins making them half full. Bake for 25 minutes. Any kind of cooked cereal may be substituted for the oatmeal.

TRAINS ARE AGAIN PROVING POPULAR ATTRACTIVE MODELS

By Nadia De Beaud (I. N. S. Fashion Correspondent) PARIS — (INS) — For several seasons past, the haute couture has been pushing the train for evening wear as a part of the campaign to swing women back into femininity. At first it really did not seem as though the idea would take as the present generation was thought too hygienic to ever trail bits of gowns in the dust. But this season trains are seen everywhere.

I saw the Baroness Philippine Hot-timer at a private party in a black velvet clinging gown with the short train. The bodice broadened into epaulettes over the shoulders, forming a V-shaped decollete in the back. A really marvelous diamond brooch closed her belt in front.

Suzanne Hughes, of Philadelphia, whose engagement has been rumored to a wealthy Frenchman, also has a black velvet Schiaparelli gown with a train, with which she wears a charming red silk quilted hip length cape.

DRESSMAKERS' ART INCLUDES A WISE CHOICE OF MATERIAL

By Nadia De Beaud (I. N. S. Fashion Correspondent) PARIS — (INS) — A part of the dressmakers' art today is the wise choice of materials, and if not wise, at any rate unusual. In this respect Schiaparelli has been most fortunate this season, for she has cornered a real novelty. It is a very heavy silk which is crinkled to look just like the bark of an oak tree, and a fairly old one at that, for the crinkles are deep.

I saw one of these tree bark gowns in a deep red worn by Henrietta, Lady Davis, who flitted through Paris en route for winter sports at St. Moritz. It was particularly effective because it was very simple, a close-fitting gown of the Renaissance period with a short train. The only break in the line was a band of the material taken on the horizontal forming a high and loose edged yoke in front, which tied into a bow at the waist, leaving the back bare.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Howard Miller, 21, Fieldsboro, N. J., and Verna Bird, 18, of 413 Prince street, Bordentown, N. J.

Amos A. Arsenault, 22, and Emma Marie Peterson, 21, of Washington street, Morrisville.

Edgar Conrad Lloyd, 33, of 423 Crown street, Morrisville, and Doris Oliver Webb, 30, of 426 Crown street, Morrisville.

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Most stomach GAS is due to bowel poisons. For quick relief use Adler's. One dose cleans out body wastes, tones up your system, brings sound sleep. Hoffman's Cut Rate Store. (Adv.)

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Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 3548

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

MERSON — At Bristol, Pa., February 2, 1934, Meta Phillips, wife of the late Charles O. Mershon. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services St. James's Episcopal Church, Tuesday, February 6, at 2.30 p. m. Interment in St. James's Churchyard. Friends may call Monday 7 to 9 at her late residence, 809 Radcliffe street.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Personals

\$20 REWARD — For information leading to arrest and conviction of the vandals who maliciously destroyed several young trees on Wood street along Friends Graveyard. BRISTOL SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST — 5-gallon measuring bucket, between Cedar & Washington Sts. and Edgely. Kindly return to Alexander's Service Station, Bristol Pike below Mill street.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL WORK — Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted — Female

A WOMAN'S CHANCE — For extra money supplying homekeepers with Royce good flavoring extracts. All supplies furnished, no deposit required. Write The Abner Royce Co., 419 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

ELECTRIC RANGE — G. E. "Hotpoint". 3 burners, thrift cooker, oven. Cost \$161. Sell reasonable. 917 Beaver St.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENT — 3 rooms and bath, all improvements, \$10; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, \$20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, \$20. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

APARTMENT — All new paint & paper, 6 large rooms, bath, porch, garage, steam heat and hot water furnished. \$25 month. Charles LaPolla, phone Bristol 652.

WOOD ST., 513 — Five room apartment and bath. Apply at 604 Wood street, Bristol.

DORRANCE & WOOD STS. — Furnished apartment & garage. All accommodations. Private bath. Reasonable. Serrill Douglas, Dorrance & Wood.

APARTMENT — 3 rooms, furnished, convenient; heat, gas, elec. Apply at 313 Mill street.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627 — Rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

LEGAL

Estate Notice

Estate of Louise M. Vandegrift, late of Bensalem Township, Pa., deceased. Letters of Administration, C. T. A. having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

THE BRISTOL TRUST CO.
Administrator, C. T. A.
Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.
HOWARD I. JAMES,
Attorney. 1-22-6to*

NOTICE

The monthly meetings of the Town-site Building and Loan Association will hereafter be held at the office of Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street, Bristol, Pa., instead of 1614 Farragut avenue, Bristol.

JAMES F. BLANCHE,
Secretary.

X-2-5-11

Putting Years on Stars



That looking beautiful is not the only job of a movie star, as is popularly believed, is strikingly demonstrated by Lona and Ida Lupino (left) and Ida Lupino, 18 and 16 years old, respectively. They are shown at top as they really are, and below, after the pencil of the make-up artist has added a couple of decades to their ages.

GRAND MONDAY and TUESDAY

SPECIAL MATINEE, MONDAY, AT 3.45 P. M.
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

With the Greatest Group of Stars Ever Assembled

Comedy — Husbands' Reunion and I Eat Spinach

Wednesday — CHARLES LAUGHTON in "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII."

WE HAVE SOLD COAL FOR A LONG TIME

It is easy to be fooled on coal. Coals vary in quality. We sell Old Company's Lehigh, the hard anthracite that is most uniform in quality because it all comes from the same rich section — the Panther Creek valley. Uniformity — quality — long lasting — means satisfaction for you.

PHONE 614 — ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED

DEALERS IN

LUMBER, MILL WORK, BUILDING SUPPLIES

O'DONNELL BROS.

BATH STREET, BRISTOL

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL BOY TO PLAY WITH ROCHESTER

William Charles Lafferty is a new name on the books of organized baseball, but it promises to be a stickier if past records are to be taken into account. Its owner, a catcher, is ticketed to make his formal bid this spring with the Rochester Red Wings.

Young Lafferty enjoys numerous athletic distinctions, being a four-letter man at two different high schools in Pennsylvania, first at Bristol, and then at Prospect Park, his present home.

At Bristol, he won three monograms his freshman year and four in each of the two succeeding years. While a sophomore he was the first four-letter performer in the school in seven years.

Moving to Prospect Park, the young Red Wing neophyte proved that an athlete's an athlete, regardless of where he plies his trade. He earned four insignias there, being the only boy in the school to attain such an honor. That collection totals 15 emblems, which should be enough to decorate all the family sweaters for years to come.

At Prospect Park, Lafferty was named on the all-star football team of the Philadelphia area, and as a member of the all-Kiwanis team in basketball, he was picked as the most valuable player to his quintet.

Before rating a trial with the Red Wings, Lafferty spent his summer afternoons as batting practice catcher for the Phillies, and last year when Burt Shotton took his team to Stroudsburg for an exhibition game, Lafferty was on the receiving end of the battery.

The youngster bats either right or left. He is 5-10 in height, weighs 188 and will be 21 years old June 27.

And here's a tip for club owners in case Lafferty should rise to the ranks of a holdout in later years. "I've tried almost all the sports," he says, "but I like baseball best and never tire of it. I play for the love of the game and not the money."

Y. M. A. TO TRY TO STOP HAWKS' TEAM TONIGHT

Although they entertain little hope in capturing the second-half championship, the Y. M. A. players will attempt to stop the Hawks' winning streak tonight on the Italian Mutual Aid court in a Bristol Basketball League match. In the opening fray the Odd Fellows will seek to eliminate the Hibernians from the second-half crown.

The Y's have been losing all their games by close margins and are really confident of ending the Birds' streak which has reached three straight games. Since the opening game of the second half the Jenkins have not been beaten. The 1932 champions have lost three of the four games played.

There will be no change in the line-ups of the two clubs as the Y. M. A. has used Brown, Bailey, Fegley, Bauer and Hardy for its second half team while the Hawks have Lawrence, Dugan, Balmer, Cole and Frey.

The Odd Fellows with Riemer as its ace scorer will seek to force the Bristol Basketball League into a playoff series by taking over the Big Green. The "Hibs" are not playing the class of basketball they played the first half and are after this win strong to gain the prestige they have lost.

The remainder of the "Oddies" line-up will be Still, Watt, Hibbs and Warner. "Young Mink" Warner played a bang-up game last week to earn him a starting position on the team.

The first tap-off will be tossed up at eight o'clock, sharp.

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE!

KITTEN FINDS WAY BACK 45 MILES TO FIRST HOME FOUND SITTING ON FRONT STEPS TWO WEEKS AFTER DISAPPEARANCE. HOBOKEN, N. J. 1/31



FINE PERFUMES MADE FROM COAL MOST PERFUMES ARE MADE FROM CHEMICALS. AMONG WHICH COAL-TAR PRODUCTS ARE IMPORTANT INGREDIENTS

ALL COAL IS NOT BLACK TO PROTECT HOME OWNERS AGAINST VARIATIONS IN COAL HIGH QUALITY ANTHRACITE IS NOW COLORED BLUE

Millions switch to 'blue coal'

No wonder millions have switched to 'blue coal' in the last two years! Tired of substitute fuels—wary of extravagant claims—they found by better experience that there's no satisfactory substitute for high-grade anthracite.

And 'blue coal' is the cream of Northern Pennsylvania Anthracite—tinted a harmless yet distinctive blue so that you may identify it as the best.

'Blue coal' is the kind of coal you need to keep your home at a cozy, even, healthful temperature all winter. Buy your fuel on facts—not wild claims. Always specify 'blue coal'

C. S. WETHERILL EST.

BRISTOL PHONE 863

EAST FALLS TRIMS HIBERNIAN CAGE TEAM

The East Falls A. A. quintet gave the Hibernians a real shellacking on the Italian Mutual Aid floor yesterday afternoon, defeating the local boys, 41-26. In the first game the Bristol Hawks took over the East Falls reserves, 31-21.

The senior East Falls team was much more superior than the first-half champions of the Bristol Basketball League, and were very clever with their passing. The Big Green missed many opportunities to count field goals.

The Hawks-East Falls game was close until the last three minutes left to play. At this time the Jenkins held a close 24-20 lead. Cole and Dugan scored seven points in the remaining time to clinch the game. Cole and Dugan were high scorers with ten and twelve respectively.

Hawks	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Lawrence f	1	1	3
Kervick f	1	0	2
Calhill c	0	0	0
Dugan g	4	4	12
Cole g	4	2	10
Kendall g	1	0	2
Britton f	1	0	2
Totals	12	7	31

East Falls Res.	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Tyler f	1	2	3
Novak f	1	0	2
McHale c	3	1	7
Kelly g	0	4	4
Welker g	1	0	2
Gurvey g	1	0	2
Totals	7	7	21

Referee, David; scorer, J. Dougherty; timer, Juno.

Time of periods: 20 minutes.	East Falls	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Wilkins f	5	1	11	11
Mallon f	3	0	6	6
Novak f	6	2	14	14
Nels c	0	0	0	0
Krastall g	0	1	1	2
Kane g	4	1	9	9
Totals	18	5	41	41

Hibernians	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
E. Roe f	1	0	2
G. Dougherty f	2	2	6
Donnelly c	2	3	7
Lynch f	2	1	5
J. Rodgers g	3	0	6
Sancavitz g	0	0	0
J. Dougherty g	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26

East Falls 41 9 7 16 9-41
A. O. H. 26 4 8 4 10-26
Referee, David.
Time of periods: 20 minutes.

Fish Commission Announces Stocking of Bucks Streams

The Fish Commission has announced waters stocked with fish in Bucks County during December.

Following is a list of waters stocked: brook trout, Beaver Run, Tinicum Creek, Cooks Creek; sunfish, Maple Beach Lake, Silver Lake, Queen Ann's or Bendix Creek, Brock Creek; frogs, Brock Creek, Queen Ann's or Bendix Creek, Silver Lake, Maple Beach Lake; catfish, Maple Beach Lake, Silver Lake, Queen Ann's or Bendix Creek, Brock Creek.

CROYDON REPUBLICAN CLUB FETES NEWLY-WEDS

CROYDON, Feb. 5.—The 550th couple to be wed by Justice of the Peace James Laughlin at his Croydon home, was feted Saturday evening by the Croydon Republican Club.

The honored ones, Mr. and Mrs. William Gratz, Jr., who now reside at Dorrance and Wood streets, were wed on January 27th. They were informed at the time of the ceremony that they were the 550th couple to be united in marriage by Justice Laughlin, and as promised the 550th pair to take the vows before the Croydon justice would be feted later.

The social affair at the Croydon Republican Club headquarters, here, Saturday evening, was attended by 100. A buffet supper was served, followed by dancing to the strains of orchestra music.

During the evening the club presented a table lamp to Mr. and Mrs. Gratz. Guests were from Philadelphia, Newportville, Croydon and Bristol. Those attending from Bristol were: Mrs. Florence Daniels, Mrs. Sadie Fenton, Miss Grace McLaughlin, Lawrence Huffnel, and Willet Kennedy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Hilltown—Admr. of Mary Ruth to Mary W. Cornell, 11 acres.
New Britain—Horace E. Gwinner to William Gruver, 77 acres.
Richland—American Rescue Workers to Elmer Bergstresser, 13 acres.
Plumstead—Sarah J. Gross to George C. Webster et ux, 2 acres.
Hilltown—John W. Nace to John M. Grasse et ux, 1 acre.

Sellersville—Henry T. Buck to Anna M. Sweigert, lot.
Buckingham—Howard Y. Bary to Blanche G. Cope, 34 acres.
Quakertown—Clarence R. Strunk to Russell S. Andrews, lots.
Haycock—Stephen Kowal to Sylvester Smith, 43 acres.
Upper Southampton—Mary A. Cotter to Harry E. Parker et ux, 12 acres.
New Britain—William Punk to Alverda Punk, 31 acres.
Southampton—Annie E. Evans to George W. Stewart, 1 acre.

YARDLEY

Miss Miriam Ambler has returned to her home, "Westover," after spending a few days as guest of Miss Myrtle Smith, Bettlewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foley were hosts to the faculty of the Yardley public school Wednesday night. Those present included: Misses Lillian Groner, Anna Wright, Gladys Miller, Mary Yetter, Helen Schermerhorn, Barbara Thut; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holesclaw, Michael Derrick, Arthur Hixson, James Groome, Jr., Mrs. Fred Satterthwaite, Yardley; and Mr. Clayton Thomas, Philadelphia.

Miss Alice Marie Ross, entertained at dinner and cards in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother. Those present: Dr. and Mrs. H. Linn Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Danser, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Voorhees, Mr. and Mrs. William Applegate, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Fred Satterthwaite, Mrs. Joseph Yardley, Mr. and Mrs. William Mackensen, Miss Helen Pierce, of Milford, Delaware.

Little Mildred Elizabeth Dilliplane is improving after a serious illness. Mrs. Eliza G. Smith, who is confined to her home by illness, is slightly improved.

Alan J. Quinn, who underwent an operation in St. Francis Hospital, Tuesday, is doing nicely.

The Rev. P. W. Bare, Summit Hill, was a caller in town last week.

Mrs. Clifford Nelson entertained at duplicate bridge, Thursday night.

TULLYTOWN

Warner Wright and William Barwis were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wright, Trenton, Tuesday.

Christopher A. Johnson has been confined to his home for a few days by illness.

Harry Shores and daughter, Miss Goldie Shores, Pennsville, N. J., were visitors with friends in town, Sunday. Mrs. Updike, who has been ill for some time, is much improved.

FRANCE IN TURMOIL

Paris, France, Feb. 5.—Public reports of "garrisons held in readiness" and many vague but disquieting rumors, kept Paris tense and expectant today as Premier Daladier in a formal, almost dictatorial stand, strove to keep the situation peaceful in the face of public disorders over financial scandals and the political turmoil.

MINERS RETURN TO WORK

Pottsville, Feb. 5.—Idle for some time, more than 3000 miners and 200 railroad workers returned to their posts today as operations were speeded up to meet increased demands for coal prompted by the freezing weather during the past week. The Alaska and the Hammond mines, each employing 1000 men, were ordered to resume by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal &

Iron Company. Resumption in the Hammond operation necessitated an increased force at the Company's St. Michael central breaker.

R. ELLIS IN HOSPITAL

Russell Ellis, North Radcliffe street, was operated upon for appendicitis in Dr. Wagner's hospital, Friday evening.

BOYS' CLUB MEETS

On Sunday afternoon, the Catholic Boys' Club held a business meeting in their club rooms, the basement of St. Mark's School. Plans for a koffee klatch were discussed, and after the meeting two inter-club basketball games were played. In the first game Joseph McGee led his Sparrow Hawks to victory by defeating the Pigeons, 34 to 26. In the second fray the Pursuers defeated the Indians, 38 to 29.

Tots Help To Celebrate Joseph Boyer's Birthday

Joseph Boyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyer, 2001 Wilson avenue, was five years old Saturday, and in the afternoon Joseph was host to little friends. Games were played and prizes awarded to William Vandegrift, Francis Murphy, Jean Collins, Blanche and Elizabeth Gillies. The guests were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served. The table decorations were in keeping with St. Valentine's Day.

The invited guests were: Elizabeth Gillies, Jean Collins, Francis Murphy, Joseph Parell, Ruth Vandegrift, Ann Boyer, Richard Brady, Vincent Nocito, Blanche Gillies, June Murphy, William Vandegrift, and Mrs. Marvin Collins. Joseph received a number of gifts.

HULMEVILLE

Miss Elva Roberts, Bristol, week-ended with her aunt, Miss Ida Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brien, Jr., have moved into their home on Main street, which was occupied for years by the late Mrs. Marian Kirk.

A new Ford sedan has been purchased by Miss Grace H. Illick. The Peppy Pals will be guests tomorrow evening of Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rickerson have been entertaining the latter's mother, Mrs. Laura Smith.

Predicts Growth For Suburban Papers

Continued from Page One
weekly paper lies. That touch is what makes the paper read and that is what makes it a fine advertising medium. "Summing up I would say that a great many of our small communities offer big opportunities to the weekly paper where the following ideas are carried out:

"The real news of the community. "Conscientiously covered and written."

"Carefully edited and proofread. "Cleanly printed."

"I think sometimes too little importance is attached to the dress of the community paper. New machinery and new type cost money, but rollers and ink beds can always be kept clean, type faces can be kept bright, smudges can be avoided and all these things will give your sheet a better appeal to your readers and your advertisers."

"There is an old copybook motto that I commend to you. It reads: 'There is no excellence without great labor.' For those of you who will put forth the necessary effort I believe that this year of 1934 and the succeeding years will indeed hold big opportunities."

St. Ann's Athletes Honored At Banquet by Ass'n Members

Continued from Page One

Senator Buckman was aware of the fact that the St. Ann's football team won ten games and did not lose any, but told the players that they must not expect such a wonderful record in life's game.

Burgess Clifford L. Anderson congratulated the Bristol Twilight League and also the St. Ann's team for winning the championship. Burgess Anderson in his address stated that the depression will be over when the factories start working, because of the large number of men they employ.

"Industry built the nation before and must do it again," said Burgess Anderson.

Rev. Father Marcellini Romagnolo opened the affair with a prayer after which the president of the organization introduced Anthony Russo as the toastmaster. Mr. Russo thanked the crowd for its support in making the affair a success.

Father Romagnolo in a few words described the Italian progress in Bristol in active life, as well as sports.

James L. McGee, director of public safety, congratulated the club on the spirit shown and also declared that the contests staged by the boys cause little trouble to the department of public safety.

Teamwork and co-operation were the words expressed in the talk of Michael DeRisi, coach of the football team. DeRisi thanked the players for the manner in which they aided to make his task easier and predicted many more championships for the teams. Angelo Nicols manager of the team said: "It was a great honor to manage a great team."

These words also came from the lips of Francis Missera, baseball manager. Henry Kornstedt the only player on the team not of Italian descent also spoke a few words.

Maxwell J. Gordon recalled the team of a few years back and com-

pared it with the present club. "Good coaching and the number of players who have had the benefit of high school training has helped St. Ann's," were the words of Mr. Gordon.

Dr. Joseph Pasceri analyzed the word "athletics" and described the sports of the Romans.

Ernest Clause praised and congratulated the team.

The players honored were: Baseball—Frank Field, Charles Whyno, Michael DiRisi, Raymond Pieo, Anthony DiBlassio, Dominick Juno, Peter Bornice, Anthony DiTanna, Anthony Angelo, Charles Oriola, Philip Quici, Charles Greco, Louis Nicols, Louis Conti, Anthony Niccol, Salvatore Seneca, and Francis Missera.

Basketball—Peter Bornice, Bucky Russo, Ray Pieo, Michael DeRisi, John Spadacino, Joseph Tulio, Francis Pandetta, Fred Seneca, John Gilbert, Bert Avella and Frank Rich.

Football—Charles Oriola, Dominick Juno, Anthony Niccol, John Spadacino, Anthony Angelo, Anthony Seneca, Fred Seneca, Henry Kornstedt, Salvatore Seneca, Joseph Magro, James Esposito, Louis Conti, Mast Cataline, Joseph Tulio, Raymond Pieo, Joseph Missera, John Tershorn, Theodore Tosti, Peter Bornice, Joseph Agresta, Philip Quici, Nicholas Galione, Albert Cataline, John Seneca, Michael DeRisi, Angelo Nicols, John Scordia and Thomas Juno.

The menu as prepared by the Sisters of Holy Trinity and served by the girls of the Sodality of Blessed Virgin Mary consisted of fruit cup, soup, spaghetti, roast chicken, potatoes, green peas, celery, olives, ice cream, cake, mints, nuts and coffee.

There was a floor show after which dancing followed until a late hour.

1934 Sees Great Strides In Boulder Dam Project

Continued from Page One

It is expected the aqueduct will be completed early in 1935.

Plans are going forward for the starting of work on the All-American Canal, which will make fertile millions of acres of rich soil in the Imperial Valley and other sections of Southern California.

At Boulder Dam construction is to start shortly on the \$38,000,000 power house, where the force of mighty waters will send bolts of harnessed lightning through long cables to light millions of homes, lighten the household cares of women and spin the wheels of a multitude of industries.

Penstocks jut out already from the tunnels that have been bored through the black, volcanic rock, to carry the water into the power-house.

The space is being cleared away at the foot of the dam by biting, clawing steamshovels so that the concrete horseshoe structure that is to house the turbines may be started shortly.

769,340

You buy Chesterfield cigarettes every day. You may buy them one place today and another place tomorrow—or you may buy them the same place every day.

It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

To make Chesterfield Cigarettes we get the best tobacco and the best materials that money can buy.

We make them just as good as cigarettes can be made.

We pack them and wrap them so that they reach you just as if you came by the factory door.

You can buy Chesterfields in 769,340 places in the United States and in 80 foreign countries.

"A package of Chesterfields please"

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

